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opinion and private remonstrance, was the last brazen act which helped to break down Lord PALMERSTON last spring. It really does seem hard that medical men

cian, and we might add friend, to four successive British Sovereigns; and his practice which extended over half a century, averaged \$100,000 per annum for more than half that period. He was an accomplished scholar as well as an elegant gentleman and a skilful physician. He wrote Latin poems of high merit, and his professional works have always been held in high estimation. Sir HENRY HALFORD, with all these qualifications, was once within an ace of being raised to the Peerage. The story, as we have heard it, was as

follows George the Fourth, who had repeatedly been indebted for restoration of health or allewho delighted in his society, determined to raise him to the Peerage, it is said, and communicated this intention to the intended recipient of the title. One point was of importance—had Sir Henny sufficient landed property for a peer? The rule is that, except in such extreme cases as raising a lawyer to the rank of Lord Chancellor, or giving rank to a successful soldier, sailor, or diplomatist,

TXTENSION TABLES, suitable for ships, Minister, and the King had to obtain his consteam base, hotels, and dwellings, for sale clear, and the king had to obtain his consteam base, at manufactory, No. 259 South THIRD Street. dis.im sent to the new peerage, for the British So-

spinnings two days after it shall nevel left the back of our flooks on the vast plains of the interior, and in a few more days the dressed cloth will clothe our population.

From this point south to the Gulf of Mexico, a few hundred miles of railroad will connect us with the whole southern coast of the Union, Mexico, and South America, and the tropical productions of these regions will be archanged in our creat in

It really does seem hard that medical men, however wortby, are excluded from the British Peerage. There is no admission into the House of Lords for them. What does it matter? Let them continue to be, what we have often found them, God Almighty's own noblemen. Brodie will not be the less honored because he is not to be addressed as Lord Betonworm. To use a couplet from a forgotten poem by Charles Phillips, still living, and once known as "the celebrated Irish orator,"

"This poor tenant of the sed Draws his nobility from God."

Even the humbler hereditary rank of Baronet—which, we assure inquiring correspondents, is not a degree of nobility—has not often been conferred on medical men in England. One of the earliest recipients of this rank was the celebrated Sir Herrsy Halfford, now his move united great tact and courteous gentlemens; his appearance and manners were gentlementy and graceful; and, above all, he possessed consummate skill. He was physician, and we might add friend, to four successions.

standard of industry and enterprise to which we have attained?

As an evidence of the capacity of "the Great American Desert," you will permit me to present a few statistical facts:
You are aware that the regions bordering on the Missouri river. including the State of Missouri, Kanaas, Western Iowa, Nebraska, and Da Cotah, are yet very sparsely populated—in fact, almost in a state of nature—and yet the trade of this region employed, during the business portion of the past senson, no less than six y first-class steamboats, It is safe to say that, at the rate at which emigration has poured into this region within a short time, in three or four years the population of the country, dependent, at this time, on that river, as a means of access to marked, will be increased

a means of access to market, will be increased five-fold, and its trade ten-fold; multiply sixty by ten, and we have plying upon one of the rivers that penotrate into the heart of the "Great Southwest" no less than six hundred first-class bouthwest's no less than and indicated analysis steamboats, carrying the trade of a nation.

The magnitude of the trade of New Mexico commonly called the "Sante Fe Trade," and

TWO CENTS.

cost of a first-class railroad several hundred miles in length, is thus thrown upon the trade of the plains in one year.

To what conclusion are we forced from these facts? Plainly this: That a country almost in a state of nature, the trade of which can support the expenses of this most expensive means of transportation will, when developed by the modern improvements in inland transportation, afford an aggregate of commerce that would be courted by the first citles of the world.

Such, sir, is the capacity of the "Great Southwest." and such are its claims to the consideration of the Government, the business public and the whole American people.

whole American people.

These are the facts in regard to the capacity of the Southwest, aside from its importance as a goldmining district; and from the latest and most reliable information, we have every reason to believe that the gold region in Western Kansas, New Mexico, and Nebraska is more extensive and richer than that of California, whilst its superior accessibility to the States will greatly facilitate its development.

accessibility to the States will greatly facilitate its development:

With a climate mild and healthful, a soil rich and durable, and a mineral wealth, aside from gold, equal to the most favored regions, those who are best acquainted with the great Southwest predict for it a fature of great importance; but by superadding the gold deposits about being developed, the "Great Southwest!" will shortly become one of the most populous and wealthy divisions of the Union.

I shall send you in a few days the proceedings of a Raliroad Convention at this city on Saturday last, in which a system of railroads is proposed that will open to American enterprise one of the most interesting and extensive fields of industry to be found on the broad face of our Republic, and one that demands the carnest consideration of the Government.

one that demands the earnest consideration of the Government.

It is a subject that addresses itself alike to the statesman, the capitalist, and the laboring man, as well as to the patriot who wishes the success of his country by the full development of her material greatness, the extension of the lines of civilisation and the conquest of man over Nature, by which she will be compelled to yield up her hidden treasures, to promote human comfort and to supply the wants of man;

I have travelled extensively over the different States and Territories of the Union and the result of my experience is that the territory softh and west of the river and State of, Missouri presents greater attractions to the emigrant of all dellings and professions than any other portion of our passessions, and that it is destined in a few years to assume an importance among the great geographi-

assume an importance among the great geographical divisions of our country, that will be felt alike in the councils of the nation, and in the scale of her material and social greatness. Very truly, &c., SOUTHWESTERN.

the theatre, the notes—
"Still so gently o'er me stealing—" in the close of the nur bernlited, ween again to delicious finale of "Abi don't mingle" field im back, and before he recovered from his musical trance, Mr. Copper had, usated the spot where throughout the evening he had wielded his enchanted bow. Happily, however, the disagrees ble affair went no further: Mr. Cooper, satisfactorily proved that the false note in question had been issued by him without any knowledge as it is character, as in fact every note drawn by him leon issued up him without any arrange is character, as in fact every note drawn by so the purest quality, while those of Mira ire invariably genuine, except, as in the case he Trovators, he may chance to be a little "o

Forged Land Warrants --- An Insan The Nashville Banner says: "Col. Peyton The Nashville Banner says: "Col. Peyton, agent of the Government, recently arrested, in West Tonnessoe. Henry Wright, Esq., a lawyer of Lexington, Henderson county, and Willis N. Arnold, of the same county, charged with forging pension papers. The two prisoners were brought to Nashville, and an examination of the case commenced on Wednesday before Judge Humphreys. In the mean time, Wright, who had exhibited symptoms of aberration on his way to this city became frantically insane, or apparently so, and was committed to fail as unfit for trial. Saturday, measures were taken to subject the prisoner to a medical examination, and accortain if his insanity is real or methodical. Mr. Wright was a lawyer in good standing in Lexington, and was formerly a partner of Hon. Kit. Williams. He came originally from Massachusetts to Knoxville, in this State, and was engaged as professor or tutor in the

that of the massachusetts to knoxville, in this state, and was engaged as professor or tytor in the college at that place. During that engagement he became smitten with the charms of a young lady of that city, and being repulsed, he became insane, and wandered off. He was next heard of in Jack.

"The indications of insanity were very strong in Wednesday, Mr. Wright tearing his clother and resisting his guard with apparently super-numan strength. We looked into his cell yesternumen strength. We looked into his cell yes lay He had divested himself of his cloth which was scattered about the room, and sat

The Last Drive at Douglas. The United States Senate is just now making ery silly exhibition of itself before the world fectly free to regulate their demestic institutions in their own way, subject only to the Constitution," was the dostrine enunciated in that great measure, and has in good faith in every instance been adhered to by its distinguished author. It was the intention of the Kansas Nebraska bill Senatorial caucuses have power to put him down, he will go down with his flag flying. But the people of this country have yet some liberality

The Memphis Appeal publishes a speech of Judge Douglas, and thus comments thereon:

"If such doctrines as these be treason, and their advocate a 'traitor,' and if the Southern people are ready and disposed to estractice and out, loose from every. Northern man who upholds them, then indeed has the time for secession and dissolution come. But, we have too much confidence in the lovestive and participism of the South dence in the loyalty and patriotism of the South to believe that such doctrines are regarded by them as traitorous."

the liables of Dixon, i.i., undertook to buy out; asloon-keoper, for the purpose of desiroying the liquor, but the fellow cheated them, selling them colored water instead. In trying to get the liquor—water we mean—down stairs, a Mrs. Sanhorn had her skull fractured in a frightful

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for "Twa Pauss" will please bear in name of the writer. In order to insure the typography, but one side of the sheet should h

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Penslylvania and other States for contributions giving the surrent news of the day in their particular localities, the resources of the surrounding country, the increase of population, or any information that will be interest g to the general reader.

GENERAL NEWS.

PLEASANT INCIDENT.—At the funeral of a little babe in New Sharon; a few days since, says the Gospel Banner, a circumstance occurred, reall beautifully robe of the grave, was laid in list coffin on the morning of its burial. The weeping friends placed in its little hand a small bouquet of flowers; smong which was an unopened rose-bud of the: Rose of Sharon. The lid was then placed upon the coffin, and the fine lid was then placed upon the coffin, and the fine all dwas then placed upon the coffin, and the fine all dwas then rowed to the formed. When, after the lapse of not more than two or three hours; the coffin was opened again, and the friends gathered round to look upon it for the last time; that bud had become a full-blown rose, while grasped in the cold hand of death. It seemed as though a voice came up from those beautifully scaled lips, saying, "Weep not for me; though broken from the parent stem I am blooming in the Paradisco God. Millions of infant soils compose the family above."

The Jaoksonville (Fla.) Standard says that on the the terms of the composition of the state of the control of the same of the state of the control of the same of the control of the same of fant souls compose the family above."

THE JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) STANDARD SAYS that on the 6th instant, while a party of young ladies were at the steam say mill of Capt. Haliday, engaged in looking at the machinery, &c, the dress of Miss Jane Dupont became entangled in one of the bands, and in the efforts of Misses Maria Doggett and Kate Ferris to extricate their friend from her perilous condition, they were thomselves drawn down and injured. Miss Ferris sustained no serious or internal injury. Miss Dupont and Miss Doggett are sufferers to a greater extent; the former having received an injury of the back and spine, and the other the loss of an arm.

LIVE AND DEATH.—In Washington, D. C., Wednesday evening last, a daughter of one of the city connollmen was married at her father's residence, and shortly after the ceremonies were over, a venerable grandmother of the bride departed this life in the same house. Her demise is supposed to have been caused by excitement over the expectation of meeting all her descendants—children and grandchildren—on the occasion of the wedding; one of whom came from New Orleans to be present. They did all assemble; first round the happy couple, and in a few knief hours around the dying couch of their venerable relative.

TERRIBLE MISTARE.—A youing Creole, living on the Metatric Ridge, New Orleans, in the Third district was shot by his father through mistake, lately. If seems his father had a horse stolen and was on the watch for thieves; and when he saw some one jump over the fence, and walk towards the stable, raised his gun, loaded with buck-shot, and, fired. The horror of the main when hearing his son, who was returning from some frolle, scream out that he was shot, can be imagined. Upon examination, however, it was found that but three shot, had taken effect, inflicting painful though not at all dangerous wounds.

Awyur Death—A Man Sawed in Two.— LIVE AND DEATH .- In Washington, D. C.,

painful though not at all dangerous wounds.

AWPUL DEATH—A MAN SAWED IN TWO.—
Cornord Limes was recontly called to hold an inquest upon the body of a man named Jehn
Wretkolm; a Swede, who came to his death by an
acoident in Smith's planing and shingle mill, at
Chicago; Illinois. He was feeding a circular
shingle-saw, when, by some scident or sudden
obstruction of the machinery, the saw fiew out of
its bearings, and struck the deceased on one side,
outting him diagonally in two, and coming out
near, the opposite shoulder. The verdict was in
accordance with the facts.

The PROWESS OF IMPRIVATE FROMWER has

accordance with the facts.

THE PROWESS OF IMPERIAL EUGENIE has spread, a contagion of Diana Vernonism among the ladies of France. All the autumn not only archery and feucing has had its fair adelts, but rowing matches on the Soine, between St. Clond and St. Germains, were, femining, amusements, and Mdle Alphonaine C——feathered an oar or a soull against all comers. It is true that Madeime Lefey has been for some years a prominent winner on the turf; and as to game liceness, lady fowlers have paid the dax at Strasburg, Meiun, Lille; Tour and Poictiers.

Lille, Tour and Poictiers.

Hoops, Uservil.—According to the Chicago
Journal a dishonest servant girl, who was in the
habit of sporting immense hoops, was discharged
by her'employer, who sood, missing articles,
despatched an officerafter the girl, who was arrestthe following result:

A bag of buckwheat, a quantity of flour, a small ean of milit; several pounds of sugar, a package of tee, and a jug of molasses actually pinned to her petitocats, and hanging upon her orinoline. A further search brought to the light a large quantity of cakes concenled in her bosom. tity of cakes concealed in her hosom.

COURAGE IN SHORT, CLOTHES.—A. little fellow, five or six years old, fell through the ice on Back Ray, Boston, Mass., and was resound by a little Miss; some ten years, of age, by the name of Lizzie (Whitmore, who, happening to see the red scarf above the water, crept to the holo, seised his hands, and by pulling and struggling, finally succeeded in dragging him upon the ice. She then took him, all covered with mud and water, in her arms, and carried him to his home. MICKEY FREE, the famous pedestrian, has just performed, at Allentown, Pa., two plished last Saturday. One was to walk one hun dred and fourteen consecutive hours; the othe was to walk so fast out of the town, that his credit

THE "BENICIA BOY," and his friends of like muscle and profession, gave an exhibition the National Theatre, Cincinnati, on Wednesd might. There were plaint of the fancy presented in the temperature of the factory at the factory. THE Canadian Railway Com

ordered the closing of the Northern Railway, considering it unsafe for the carriage of passengers. but the trains are run at a lower rate of speed A NOTORIOUS little thief, only eleven years old, known among his associates as "Jack board," has been arrested in Buffalo, N. Y. ives his real name as follows: Joachim Wilheln tudolph Theodora Christian Lierman. Joseph Cressey, in undertaking to walk

HON. CALER CUSHING is to preside at the next celebration of Daniel Webster's birthday, in Boston, in January. Rufus Choate is to speak on the occasion. 'A "PRIVATE" MILL, witnessed by a thou-

sand of the "fancy," was broken up in Boston on Wednesday evening last.

Thackeray and Edmund Yates. From the London Morning Post.

[From the London Morning Post.]

A case which promises to be of considerable interest in literary and club circles, and which will raise an important and novel point, is to be tried at one of the common law courts at Westminster. It arises out of the dispute between Mr. Thackeray and Mr. Edmund Yates, both members of the Garrick Club, which arose under the following circumstances: Under the title of "Literary yalk," Mr. Yates published an article having for its subject Mr. W. M. Thackeray, and thus describes "his appearance:"

"Mr. Thackeray is forty-six years old, though from the silvery whiteness of his hair he appears somewhat older. He is very tall, standing upward of six feet two inches, and, as he walks erect, his height makes him conspicuous in every assembly. His face is bloodless, and not particularly expressive but remarkable for the fracture of the bridge of the, nose, the result of an accident in youth. He wears a small gray whisker, but otherwise is clean shaven. No one meeting him would fail to recognise in him a gentleman. His bearing is cold and uninvitine; his style of conversation youth. He wears a small gray whisker, but other wise is clean shaven. No one meeting him would fail to recognise in him a gentleman. His bearing is cold and uninviting; his style of conversation either openly cynical or affectedly good-natured and benevolent; his bonhommie is forced, his wit biting, his pride easily touched; but his appearance is invariably that of a cool, staze, well-bred gentleman, who, whatever may be rankling within, suffers no surface display of his emotion. Mr. Yates then proceeded to comment on Mr. Thackersy's genius: "It was with the publication of the third or fourth numbers of 'Vanity Fair that he began to dawn upon the reading public as a great genius." Then, "His success culminated with 'Lectures on English Humorists of the Eighteenth Century,' which were attended by all the court and fashion of London. The prices vere extravegant; the lecturer's adulation of by all the court and fashion of London. The prices were extravegant; the lecturer's adulation of birth and position were extravagant; the success was extravagant." The publication of the article in question having been brought to the Knowledge of Mr. Thackeray, he wrote to Mr. Yates, describing the article "to be not offensive and unfriendly merely, but standardus and antrue."

Mr. Thackeray concluded with the following admonition: Mr. Thackeray concluded with the following admonition:

"I beg, as I have a right to do, that you will refrain from printing comments upon my private conversation, that you will forego discussion; however blundering, on my private affairs, and that you will henceforth please to consider any question of my personal truth and sincerity as quite out of the province of your oriticism."

Mr. Yates immediately rejoined by a letter, in which he rejected Mr. Thackeray's "angry understanding" of his phrases, adding:

"If your letters were not slanderous and untrue, I should readily have discussed the subject with you, and avowed my earnest and frank desire to set right anything I may have left wrong."

Mr. Thackeray then submitted the correspondence which had passed between Mr. Yates and himself, together with a copy of the article to which he had taken exception, to the committee of the Garriek Club. Mr. Yates, having heard that Mr. Thackeray had adopted this course, wrote to ask the committee to suspend their judgment until he could prepare his own version of the case; and subsequently wrote to the committee, questioning their right to entertain the matter at all. "The article," he said, "may be in exceedingly bad taste, but the committee is not a committee of faste."

The committee, at a special meeting, resolved that it was competent to them to entertain Mr. Thackeray's complaint, that the complaint itself was well grounded, and that the practice of pub-

Thackeray's compleant, that the complaint itself was well grounded, and that the practice of publishing such articles, being reflections by one member of the club against any other, would be fatal to the comfort of the club and intolerable in a society of gentlemen. The committee further resolved that Mr. Yates was bound to make "an exercise sealors." a ratice from the club. Mr. solved that Mr. Yates was bound to make "an ample apology," or. relie from the club. Mr. Yates declined sither to retire or to apologies, and stated he would appeal to a general meeting on two questions—first, whether the case between Mr. Thackersy and himself was such a case as should be submitted to the committee at all; and, secondly, "whether Mr. Thackersy has any right to call for an apology from me when he had so arrogantly and coarsely addressed me."

The result was that Mr. Yates's subscription was retirred, and it was intimated to him that he was expelled from the olub. He has therefore instituted an action against the committee for trespass, in refusing to allow him to enter the club, and this will raise the important question, as affecting is understood that there will be a large arra legal talent on both sides The Attorney-Gen-has been retained for the committee of the Gar-ciub. Mr. Edwin James, C. is to lead the on behalf of the plaintiff, Mr. Edmund Yates.

THE LIADIES OF DIXON, ILL., undertook to